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LONG AS THE TIDE SHALL FLOW. Long sa the tide shall flow, Jpon the barren strand Shall men walk to and fro, And stretch forth eager hand. And murmur names on trembling lips, And watch and wait for coming ships-

Long as the tide shall flow Long as the tide shall flow, With painful, solemn tread, Dark-shrouded, bowing low, Shall mourners bring their dead, With chant and prayer and mournful hymn, And hearts shall bleed, and eyes grow dim-Long as the tide shall flow.

Long as the tide shall flow Shall heart to heart be knits And over scoff and blow Love, strong, pure, infinite Shall triumph in that mighty faith That falters not at life or death-Long as the tide shall flow. Long as the tide shall flow hall cheeks be wet with tears; The soul be sick with woe, and through the dark, sad years Shall count life's wild throbs one by one, While weary feet move blindly on-

Long as the tide shall flow, Long as the tide shall flow Shall hope within the breast Rise, rise from all below, And whisper "home," and "rest!" And over cross, and tears and night Show gleamings of a coming light-Long as the tide shall flow. Byran W. King, in N. Y. Observer.

STORY OF A MAN-WOLF

His Successful Battle With a Hyena.

He Is Caught in a Trap, and Escapes From & Cage-He Clubs Three Natives to Death and Wounds Two Others.

made up our minds that there was man we built several extra fires and nothing so very queer in finding kept a sharp lookout. a wild man in the jungles of India. their wild men roaming through the told you are here to capture him." forests. We were willing to pay a round sum for the capture of a man-

quarters in a village for several days, welf the news. baiting our traps for hyenas and hav- We placed sentinels on the watch us were lying by to pass the heat of hut one called to me: the day. There were two or three children playing at the door of a hut in your trap!" near me, but making little or no noise. slept over half an hour when a mosquito bit me on the cheek and started

was two or three minutes before it could hear him tearing at the bushes. moved again. Then it suddenly leaped I am free to say that the first sight baked earth with terrible force. Then locality. It was, he said, his cousin, efforts to get away, or to get at us, who had killed a brother fifteen years that all the natives fied in terror. before. As the creature had now We quickly understood that we killed three children, against whom it | could do nothing with the beast until seemed to have a particular spite, and he had lost his strength and temper.

seen prowling around at all hours of him over. He was certainly a man- Isle: "Good morning, sor?" "The the day and night. He was very strong | welf-that is, a native child had been same to you, sir." "You're an Ameriand fierce, and it was doubted if one of carried off when young and brought can." "How do you know?" "By the the tiger cages would hold him. We up with wild beasts for twenty years shoes yez have on yez; America is a decided to tempt his curiosity, and to or more. This creature had a hu- foine country; it is also to make this end, one of our cages was placed man face and form, but the body money there." "Well, some make in the jungle, and the door so arranged was covered with coarse hair, the money there and others do not." "Oh! as to shut the creature in if he but teeth were long, the hands out they all make money there; I have a curiosity, or if he did it was to fight four-footed animal. He was indeed a he is living on the interest of what he brain shy of the suspected trap. Twice in horrible looking sight, but the worst saved over there." "What business ! of the village, evidently bent on further true wild beast ever saw through a sor, but I think he was a conductor on mischief, and the natives finally found more ugly pair. There was a villain- a horse car."- Show and Leather Rea path which the man-wolf used in our squint to them and the balls porter.

news, we started out to set a different | ture when the head man replied: jaws come together in a way to give away from here." one a leverage on the other. I have We drew the cage to the village and

sight, and then bent down a sapling fifth day he began to snarl and growl and tied the end of the rope to it. This and show his temper, and on the sixth sapling was held down by a trigger day we started off with him, the cage which a sharp pull would release. being dragged by twelve natives. When the trap had been set no one Every thing went well up to noon, could detect any thing suspicious when we stopped for a rest and a bite around the spot, and we felt certain to eat. As all were sitting down the that the creature would get into man-wolf suddenly sprang out of a trouble if he passed that way. When corner where he had been sulking, we could do no more we retired to the seized a bar in either hand, and with a village, about a mile away. It was tremendous effort wrenched them out. about sundown when we arrived, and One he retained for a weapon as he we were just in time to see a wonder- leaped to the earth. It was so sudden ful proceeding. A large and savage- that no one was prepared. He did not looking hyena came out of the jungle seek escape, but revenge, and before and sniffed and snuffed and growled at we could pick up our arms and open us from a distance of about twenty fire he had killed three of the natives rods. We refrained from shooting, and severely wounded two others. for fear the reports would frighten the He was still laying about him screamman-wolf away, and while a hundred ing with rage when one of the white of us stood gazing at the beast another men gave him a charge of buckshot object suddenly appeared. It was the and ended his career. He had struck same creature I saw from the ham- only single blows, and yet each one

dozen of them slunk away into their Sun.

But the man-wolf had not come to disturb us. He had evidently been tracking the hyens, and he was there for revenge, He bounded over the ground with great leaps, and the hyena did not suspect his approach. The last bound was a tremendous curve in the air, and as the man-wolf came down it was While with the animal-hunters in full upon the hyena's back. He uttered the jungles and foot-hills to the north a terrible scream as he struck, and the of Benares we heard of a man-wolf. hyena gave vent to something like a On two former occasions we had re- shrick. They rolled over and over on ceived like reports, but had given lit- the ground, biting, clawing, growling tle attention to them. The supersti- and gurgling, but the fight did not last tious natives of India have many over sixty seconds. Then the manstrange beliefs. One of them is that wolf sprang up, shook himself and a brother who has murdered a brother uttered a yell of triumph, and after turns into a man-wolf, and roams the threatening us for a couple of minutes jungles one hundred years as a pen- re-entered the jungle. We went out ance. While they hold this animal to the body of the hyena, and its conin fear and terror, as well they may, dition gave us a strong idea of the they reason that if he is killed, an- man-wolf's fighting powers. One ear other relative of the family must take | was torn off, both eyes plucked out, his place and serve out the remainder two legs broken, its tongue bitten of his sentence. Therefore, while nearly off and it had several horrible they would talk to us of these mon- gashes in the belly. It was plain that sters, they were always very careful the creature was a match for lion not to locate them and bring them or tiger, and we began to feel very into danger. We had long before uneasy. By the advice of the head

Children are carried off by semi-wild gryp" explained the old man. "You men or by wild animals almost daily, are white men, and he is not pleased and even the civilized countries have at your coming. Perhaps he has been

"He had a cousin who was turned wolf, believing he would turn out to into a vulture for striking his father, be only a wild man, but at the same and another cousin who was turned time a greater curiosity than a gorilla. into a serpent for cursing our faith. We had been making our head- Either one may have carried the man-

ing natives on the lookout for ser- when ready to turn in, but everything pents, when one mid-afternoon I got passed off quietly until about midnight. into a hammock slung between two Then a succession of shrieks and trees on the out-skirts of the village screams and roars brought every man. and dropped off to sleep. My two woman and child out of sleep, with a white men were already asleep in bound. I had no other thought than hammocks some distance away, and that the man-wolf had seized one of such of the natives as were not out for the sentinels, but as I leap out of the "Sahib, you have caught the beast

It was a mile, as I have told you, It was as quiet as if a spell had been from the village to the spot where we placed upon every inhabitant. I had not had set the trap, and yet the screams seemed closed at hand. When the me up. I lay on my right side, and danger, the village soon quieted down. through the meshes of the hammock but there was no further sleep for any could see the edge of the jungle, about one. Whether caught or not, the forty rods away. The children were creature seemed fastened to one localstill at play, and were a hundred feet ity for the remainder of the night, and nearer the jungle than I was. Almost of all proceedings I ever knew a wild as soon as I opened my eyes I saw a dark object leap from the cover of the He had a voice as strong as a lion's,

thicket to the shelter of a single bush and he was not quiet for two minutes on the cleared ground. It looked to at a time. He roared, screamed, me in the brief glimpse I had like a shricked, lamented and growled, and gorilla. I measured the lesp after- the wind brought us every sound. He ward with a tape line, and it was twen- still had a full head of steam on when eyes wide open to identify the strange moved in his direction. He probably creature. It had cowered until I could heard us coming, for his anger was see nothing but a black spot, and it freshly aroused, and pretty soon we

into view, bounded for the children of the man-wolf, caught by the hind exactly as a monkey leaps, and before I foot in the trap, and hanging head could call out it had seized a little boy downward from the swaying sappling, about two and a half years old, and took the courage out of me sooner than was retreating with him. It was on as if I had met a tiger face to face on its hind legs, both arms around the the path. He hung about three feet child, and running with great swift- from the earth, and as far as he could ness. The body was naked and hairy, reach in every direction he had pulled but I was convinced that it was that of up the bushes by the roots. He was a human being. I yelled out, and the as supple as a monkey, and could doucreatifre whirled about, raised the ble himself up and reach the trap, child on high, and, with a shrill scream but, strong as he was, he could not of anger, dashed it down on the hard, spring the jaws open and release his it shook its fists at the villagers swarm- fore he could get to the rope, and the ing out, and, dropping down on all way he bit on that chain made us hold fours, bounded away into the jungle. our breaths. Had it been af soft iron; We found the child gasping its last. I have no doubt he would have cut it That fling had broken almost every in two. He had been caught when we bone in its body. It was not until the first heard him scream out, and had villagers were convinced that I had been suspended for over four hours. seen the creature and was assured of You would have thought he would be its identity that the head man acknowl- exhausted with pain and struggling, edged it to be a man-wolf, and that but he was not. As soon as we came it had long been a menace to the near him he made such premendous

entered. But he took no notice of the of shape, and he had learned to go as a cousin who has just come home, and three days he was seen on the borders feature about him was his eyes. No was he in?" "I don't exactly know,

going and coming from a water hole. | seemed to be affame. We were con-As soon as they came in with the gratulating ourselves on his easy cap

trap for him. The steel traps to catch | "Wait a bit, Wait until his strength wild animals have no teeth, and the returns. You will never get him

known of a full-grown tiger being gave the captive food and water. He caught by the foot and firmly held in a readily accepted both, and his conduct trap no larger than the boys set for was as humble as we could desire. mink and muskrat. We replaced the He was biding his time, however. On chain with a half-inch rope made of the third day he minutely examined native grasses, and as soon as a suit- the construction of the cage and tested oble spot had been selected we exca- every bar. He did this when he vated a hole, buried the trap out of thought he was unobserved. On the had been hard enough to cripple or "It is the man-wolf!" mouned a score kill. But for our guns he would have of natives in chorus, and at least a killed every man in the party .- N. Y.

ENGRAVING GREENBACKS.

How the Coveted Bits of Paper Are Printed The stranger in Washington saunterng along the streets in the early morning in the neighborhood of the Treasury Building is likely to be attracted by the sight of a curious, heavy vehicle, which is being awkwardly trundled along towards the building of the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving. This strange looking vehicle is not unlike a huge iron safe on wheels, and the spectator, not unnaturally, forms the opinion that its contents must be of great value to render necessary this mique method of protection. If, however, it were possible to unlock the safe and examine its contents, it would be seen that they were merely numerous sheets of blank paper. Then, why this precaution?

The paper, which is regularly taken every morning from the treasury to the bureau in this way, is brought back at night as legitimate United States currency. The entire lot, comprising thousands and thousands of sheets, is counted—and counted earefully—at the treasury and is charged
to the bureau. Every one of these to the bureau. Every one of these money, or if any are spoiled in the easier it is to buy than to sell. It seems accounted for. In the process of making, before the bills are finally turned through the hands of a great many keep snug in case of a sudden euroclyifferent persons, and so it is necessary to have a variety of clever devices to revent any of the money from being "We'll have to go to the poor-house."

raud is rendered almost impossible. In order to follow the process of the naking of these greenbacks, as they on the first floor. Here are about isans in their line of work in the counry. They are seen bending over the plates of steel, putting on the fine delicate touches which it requires so nuch experience to do well. They are eated under mellow, milk-white shades, which are said to throw the

best kind of light for the process. Few people realize the immense mount of work and skill required to oring one of these money plates to a about fifteen hundred dollars. Of ing, and even then several keys are required, each of which is held by a

On the floor above the pressmen will

day, each pressman is held responsible New, what is such a man to do? In the the machine. So great is the heat rethe bills fairly smoke as they are taken ness. As the last step in the process ness. As the last step in the process the faster to get up and out into the sunthe bills are severed and done up in 
packages of one thousand, when they 
are taken into still another room for 

The faster to get up and out into the sunbegin to climb. There are heights of consolation for you, though now "there is a 
solation for you, though now "there is a 
s packages of one thousand, when they the final counting. These professional the sunlight of God's favor and the noon- rock on the other side."

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"Trouble on Both Sides" and How to Meet It.

The Financial and Domestic Tribulation Which Beset Mankind-The Gospel of Jesus a Sure Bulwark of Defense.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage took for his subject of a recent sermon: "Trouble on Both Sides." His text was: There was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side. - L. Samuel The cruel army of the Philistines must be taken and scattered. There is just one

skull of the giant with a few pebbles well slung, and that three hundred Gideonite scattered ten thousand Amalekites by the crash of broken crockery; but here is a Philistines on the rocks. Here is Jonathan the one side is a rock called Boxez, on the other side is a rock called Seneh. These two were as famous in olden times as in modern times are Plymouth Rock and Gi braltar. They were precipitous, unscal able and sharp. Between these two rocks Jonathan must make his ascent. The day comes for the scaling of the height, Jon athan, on his hands and feet, begins the have been without the persecution. So it ascent. With strain and slip and bruise, I suppose, but still on and up, first goes athan, and then goes his body guard Bozez on one side, Seneh on the other After a sharp fug, and push, and clinging, I see the head of Jonathan above the hole in the XI. sent word to him that unless he mountain; and there is a challenge, and a fight, and a supernatural consternation These two men, Jonathan and his body guard, drive back and drive down the Philistines over the rocks, and open a campaign which demolishes the enemies of Israel. I suppose that the overhang ing and overshadowing rocks on either side did not balk or dishearten Jonathan or his body guard, but only roused and

There was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side. My friends, you have been, or are now some of you, in this crisis of the text. If a man meets one trouble he can go through it. He gathers all his energies,

sharp rock on the other side. this crisis of the text is that man whose fortune and health fail him at the same time. Nine-tenths of all our meras if every man must be completely burned out before he learns the impor-It seems as if every man must be wrecked | that he wrote in his diary these words:

ishonestly abstracted. Owing to the takes a dolorous view of every preaching forty thousand sermons and nese devices and repeated countings thing. It seems as if he never could rise. | traveling two hundred and seventy thou-But a little time passes and he says: have my family left,"

hass through the various stages in the Paradise he gave him Eve, so that when rock on the other. he lost Paradise he could stand it. Pera Again, that woman stands in the crisis time enough for all needful rest and recremit one who has never read but a few of the text, who has beceavement and a stion, and for sufficient study to make him novels in all his life, and who has not a struggle for a livelihood at the same time. before long a man of marked attainments to be a struggle for a livelihood at the same time. before long a man of marked attainments and the same time. The same time is a struggle for a livelihood at the same time. great deal of romance in his composition, to say, that if, when a man's fortunes fail. he has a good wife-a good Christian wife -he ought not to be despondent.

You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man supports the woman. The man may bring all that was left in the savings bank; and wanted with weeping and watching she woes forth-negrous a heave, a dollars, but the woman generally brings the courage and the faith in God. coffin, behind her—to contend for her exlooks around, and he finds his family is left, and he rallies, and the light comes to his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the courage to his heart. In two years he is quite over it. He makes his financial calamity the first chapter in a new era of prosperity. He met that one trouble—conquered it. He sat down for a little while under the grim shadow of the conduction of the specially even the conduction of th while under the grim shadow of the rock realms where she can get a liveli-Bozez; yet he soon rose and began, like hood, from the telegraph office to the Jonathan, to climb. But how often it is pulpit! Let men's wages be cut down that physical ellegant comes with figure let before her's are cut down. Men have that physical allinent comes with financial before her's are cut down. Men have from in their souls and can stand it. Make embarrassment. When the fortune tailed it broke the man's spirit. His nerves were shattered. His brain was stunned. I can show you hundreds of but a windowless but for shelter for many rather than a question of practicabilit health failed at the same time. Their hand trembled with incipient paralysis. They never saw a well day since the hour cuse them. They had two troubles, either one of which they could have met successfully. If, when the health went the terity. There are in all about one fortune had been retained, it would not which are worked by men, while the bought the very best medical advice, and feeding is done by girls. The press- he could have had the very best attendance, and long lines of carriages would they work that they can make a very | oue side, and sickness on the other, are Bozes and Seneh and they interlock their shadows and drop them upon the poo man's way. God help him! There is a sharp rock on the one side and a

name of Almighty God, I will tell him O, ye widows turned out from the oned what to do. Do as Jonathan did-climb; beautiful home. O, ye female teachers,

him. They will call his generosity self-aggrandisement and his piety sanctimoni-earth burns up and the heavens burst. | Golden Censer.

ousness. The very worst persecution will some time come upon him from those whi

profess to be Christians. many words, that his enemies might be of Jesus Christ only asks you to climb eternally thrown down into the darkest and deepest gulf of hell, and be the and deepest gulf of hell, and be the undermost and most dejected and the low-shine of God's favor. To become s est down vassals of perdition! And Mar- | Christian is not to go meanly down; ft is tin Luther so far forgot himself as to to come gloriously up-up into the comsay, in regard to his theological oppo-

'Put them in whatever sauce you please, roasted, or fried, or baked, or he dies up. stewed, or boiled, or hashed, they are Oh, then nothing but access ? nothing but asses."

Ah, my friends, if John Milton or |Martin Luther could come down to such scurrility, what may you not expect from less elevated opponents? Now, the world and your destitution. Come up from beman, accompanied by his body guard, to sometimes takes after them; the newsdo that thing. Jonathan is the hero of papers takes after them; public opinion the scene. I know that David cracked the takes after them; and the unfortunate your might instead of si ting down to man is lied about until all the dictionary of Billinggate is exhausted on him. You darkness-often see a man whom you know to be A sharp rock on the one safe, and a sharp good, and pure, and honest, set upon by rock on the other side. more wonderful conflict. Yonder are the the world and manled by whole communities, while victous men take on a superwith his body guard in the valley. On cliious air in condemnation of him; as though Lord Jeffreys should write an essay on gentleness, or Henry VIII. talk about purity, or Herod take to blessing little children.

Now a certain amount of persecution or magnificent battle and makes him fifty times more a man than he would was with the great reformer when he

And so it was with Milliard, the preacher, in the time of Louis XI. When Louis stopped preaching in that style he would brow him into the river, he replied: "Tell the King that I will reach Heaven. oner by water than he will reach it by

filled them with enthusiasm as they went home, you say. Good advice, that. That of the war with Mexico as personated by up.

is just the place for a man to go when the Major General Worth; while near it the pitation, there are many matches made al determination, goes through it. But the man who has trouble to the right of him, and trouble to the left of him is to be pitied. Did either trouble come alone he might endure it, but two troubles, two disasters, two overshadowing misfort-unes, are Bozes and Seneh. God pity him! side, but God knows, netwithstanding all which decorate that beautiful spot. Poetry the playing of the "Wedding March" and the drama of both ancient and modern There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a all the odor of the orange blossoms and

the benediction of the officiating pastor, there has been no marriage. Sometimes men have awakened to find on one side of them the rock of persecuchants capsize in business before the tion, and on the other side the rock of docome forty-five years of age. There is mestic infidelity. What shall such an some collision in commercial circles, and one do? Do as Jonathan did—climb. Get they stop payment. It seems as if every up the heights of God's consolation, from man must put his name on the back of a | which we may look down in triumph upnote before he learns what a fool a man on the outside persecution and home as I suppose she was; never doing him a as public statues are likely to be."-N. Y. tance of always keeping fully insured. kindness until the day she ran away, so

don. When the calamity does come, it is | Planting one foot, John Wesley did, awful. The man goes home in despair upon outside persagntion, and the other sand miles, reached the heights of Heav- sort of study almost any man can find time Why, I am not so badly off after all; 1 en, though in this world he had it hard for, whatever is his ordinary occupation.

ing, she goes forth-a grave, a hearse, a Well, this man of whom I am speaking When I see such a battle as that open I the way free to her of the broken heart. May God put into my hand the cold, bityears, rather than that after I am dead the Gettysburg, the Austerlitz, the Waterloo of life, for bread.

And yet how many women there are on the oneside and the rock of destitution study, as of one whose study is supple upon her miserable way.

glorious promise:

Leave thy fatherless children; I will preserve them alive, and let thy widows trust in | high attainment accordingly, even though Or get up into the heights of that other | self wholly to study. - S. S. Times. O, ye sewing women on starving wages.

and consolation. I can go through the ing women, seeking in vain for work, should be how to gain a complete ascenchurches and show you men who lost fort- | wandering along the docks and thinking | dency over it. Do this so unconsciously from the press. Next, they are numbered and after having received the seal they are taken into another room and placed in a drying machine. When and placed in a drying machine. When and placed in a drying machine. When and good hearing, and good hearing, and planty of sympathy; you need the sympathy is the sympathy in the sympathy is the sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy is the sy friends, are necessary to make a man God. Climb up into His arms. He knows | The crying evil of the hour is that so fee happy, you have miscalculated. I sup- it all, and He loves you more than father, parents know how or care how they can hold pose that these overhanging rocks only or mother, or husband ever could or ever supreme authority over their own made Jonathan scramble the harder and did; and instead of sitting down, wring-spring. A perfectly trained child

be had lost his strength and temper, and we returned to the village and as its presence menaced the safety of the village and as the presence menaced the safety of the village and left him hanging. All that day he for us to seek his capture. I helped the this conclusion by a present valued at wenty dollars, and by an any other village.

The first thing to be done was to learn the habits of the creature. He was known to cat meat, roots, barks, and almost every thing else that came and almost every thing else that came and almost every thing else that came are no prowling around at all hours of the second morning. These professional day of his glorious promises. It is a different and accept value out the sent professional day of his glorious promises. It is a different for us to seek his capture. I helped the had lost his strength and temper, and we returned to the village and left him hanging. All that day he yelled out every two or three minutes, and all that night we heard from him at intervals. On the second morning had present valued at wenty dollars, and by in any other village.

The first thing to be done was to learn the habits of the creature. He was known to cat meat, roots, barks, and almost every thing else that came left way. We brought up a cage, got three or one could say when, as he had been the second morning had present for the way. He must alsop, but no one could say when, as he had been compassionate God, through all the resistance.

The first thing to be done was to leave the big safe to store and the salies of the creature. He was known to eat meat, roots, barks, and almost every thing else that came leg were terribly swollen and he made but little resistance.

A Bostan leather merchant who was in Iroland last year, was accosted one compassionate God, through all the wong was the work which are sufficiently on the one surface the stiff of the stiff when he are the store that a first who has a waited iffe on the one side that the work whas a wasted life on the one side five two has a waited i pathetic and compassionate God, through these two rocks Lord Byron perished, and it. In order to do this you must underworld world the thousand times ten thousand to be you wish a cital with a healthy body There was a sharp rock on the one side and a sharp rock on the other side.

Again, that man is in the crisis of the text who has home troubles and outside way of the cross. Have your wasted life personal to have your wasted life secured. The world have your dernal life secured. The world have your dernal life secured. This moraling just take one look to the past him well as large a it can past and see what it has been, and take the father arish see what it has been, and take the father arish see what it has been, and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father arish see what it has been and take the father are constantly dictiting!

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But it is fails to obey your wasted the father and healthy minds it is fails to obey your wasted to be assured that it will follow the thousand ard one take the way of the cross. Have your wasted life to the father are constantly dictiting!

But it is fails to obey your wasted to be assured t

You see from my subject that when a ome time come upon him from those who man goes into the safety and peace of the Sospal, he does not demean himself, John Milton—great and good John Milmunion of saints, up into the peace that passeth all understanding, up into the companionship of angels. He lives up

Oh, then accept the wholesale invitation which I make this morning to all the people. Come up from between our in-Come up from between your bereavements tweed a wasted life and an unillumined eternity. Like Jonathan, climb with all wring your hands in the shadow and in

STATUES AS EDUCATORS. History Taught by Works of Act, Postage Stamps and Paper Money.

"Do I regard statues as educators of the people?" repeated a well-known banker, in answer to a reporter's query. " Certainly rouses a man's defiance, stirs his blood I do. They are educators in showing the progress of a people. The statue of George Hi., if it had been left on Bowling Green, would have been an educator as to the times prior to the revolution. Then there was the statue which stood a quarter of a All. cock's, and let no explana-"I will not be put down; I will be century ago in front of the city hall, repra-Englishman, with top-boots and breeches, like the pictures of Pickwick. That, when compared with the equestrian statue on Inion Square, or the colossal figure in front of the sub-Treasury, would have been an educator in showing how the art of making statues has improved during the past centur. The Union Square statues A certain amount of persecution is a tors of the Nation's trials of 1776; while tonic and inspiration, but too much of it, and too long continued, becomes the rock of the struggle of 1801-5. The obelisk at Bozez, throwing a dark shadow over a the junction of Broadway and Fifth avenue man's life. What is he to do then? Go at Twenty fourth street tells the history world abuses him. Go home. Blessed be naval exploits of Admiral Farragut are God for our quiet and sympathetic homes. Shown by a statue on Madison Square, But there is many a man who has the where also can be found an evidence of this reputation of having a home when he has city's appreciation of American statesman ne. Through unthinkingness or pre- ship in the statue of William H. Seward. Travel a little further up-town and the the battle may not have been heard out-side, but God knows, newithstanding all which decorate that beautiful spot. Poetry times, and many other features of interest furnishing object lessons to those who de-sire to be educated. Then the statue of Liberty down the bay will for ages tell of

> educators of the people, manufating the their elders of times which have passed. "What about postage stampsil" "They are also educators. A partial history of the United States might. ered from a complete set of postage Mail and Express.

TO ACQUIRE KNOWLEDGE.

The Sort of Study Which Gives Men Su periority Over Others.
It is the study which a man does at his ad minutes rather than his study at regular hours of study, which is likely to give Before the Lord turned Adam out of A sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp a full day's work; but the man whose daily observation. At, it is a hard thing for a Even if his regular work covers ten o "Oh," you say, "that only increases the has a fair cheek and the magnetism of an rious lines of special study. The men who embarrassment, since you have her also band, or the father, is dead. The expenses of the obsequies have absorbed at proficiency in particular lines of rebeen men who had nothing else to do but they attained highest distinction. In mos which they had, above the bours of regular work, that they might not find there should go out from my home into in any sphere unless he is willfug to do the pittless world a woman's arm to fight more every day than "a regular day's seated between the rock of bereavement whose regular work is that of systematic on the other, Bozez and Senah interlock- mental to work of a different sort. H, ining their shadow and dropping them | deed, a man can have study as his principal decupation, he has a fine start in the harp rock on the other side. must work out of regular hours as well as What are such to do? Somehow, let in them, and must work whether he likes them climb up into the heights of the it or not, if he would be a man of mark in the line of his life studies; and the young man who is ready to do this can hope

OBEDIENCE OF CHILDREN.

rents Can Teach Their Boys and Girls.

power over man than a deeply-rooted habit? Fasten as with iron bands the habit of

But let a man are it his duty to cross the track of the world, then every bush is full of horns and tusks thrust at him. They will bellitle him. They will carleature ous, precious, eternal possession you can not with our finite vision, see through

Intelligent Readers will notice that Growth Under Difficulties. Some men, like some horses, need the whip and spur to make them do their best. They will take their ease, if they can. It John Milton—great and good John Mil-ton—so forgot himself as to pray, in so meanness or unmanliness. The Gospel is only when they are placed in circum-stances which compel them to put forth all their energies that they show what is in them. Many a minister has surpassed he expectations of himself and his friends acquire his field of labor forced him to do his best. If he did not preach well and labor faithfully neighboring pasters would colipse him and build up their congregations at the expense of his. The opposit of this is true. Lucking the stimulus of friendly rivalry, not a few pastors have ceased to grow at an early period of their ministry. Similar illustrations could be drawn from professions and trades. In choosing their field of labor, the young should not look for an easy place. If they would make high attainments in useful ness, they must put themselves in circumstances which will develop their powers. Justed Presbyterian.

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